

GREAT NATIONS BAND TOGETHER

Inter-Parliamentary Congress Meets Today.

MANY AMERICANS ON HAND

RESOLUTION CABLED TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Brussels, Aug. 27.—An unusually large and representative delegation from the United States congress is here to attend the inter-parliamentary congress, which will open in the Palais de la Nations tomorrow. The parliament of Europe are also numerously represented. The Italian chamber of deputies send 100 delegates, the British house of commons send 20, and the French chamber of deputies 20, while the German, Austrian and Hungarian houses and the parliaments of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Holland send a number of delegates. Among the American delegates are: Hon. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Interior, and Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the Navy, both of whom are also members of the American delegation.

Among the American members of congress are Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, president of the inter-parliamentary union, and Representative Burke of South Carolina, vice-president. Other American delegates include: Hon. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Interior, and Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the Navy, both of whom are also members of the American delegation.

Greeting to Roosevelt. The American group met this afternoon and Representative Burke proposed the following resolution, which was adopted and cable to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay:

"Assembled in the cause of international arbitration we send you hearty greetings and congratulate you upon your commendable and masterly effort in the cause of peace, which, regardless of the immediate results, has challenged the admiration of the world."

The situation at Portsmouth was the chief subject of discussion among the delegates today, the sentiment being divided between condemnation of President Roosevelt's persistence and hope that the plenipotentiaries might reach a compromise.

Model Arbitration Treaty. Mr. Bartholdt, chairman of the Americans, reported to the executive council of congress, which met this afternoon under the presidency of M. Bernart, the Belgian minister of state and adviser to King Leopold.

Mr. Bartholdt presented a draft of a model arbitration treaty and plan for a permanent international parliament. With the aid of the English members, Philip Stanhope and W. K. Pater, the plans were referred to a special commission for final action prior to the reassembling of the Hague conference. The discussion showed considerable opposition to arbitration on the part of the Italian and German delegates. As that President Roosevelt's proposed reassembling at The Hague would be carried out at the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war, and this was fortified by a letter from President Roosevelt showing the positiveness of the president's intention.

In the absence of Mr. Bartholdt the American delegation unanimously adopted a resolution for presentation to the Norwegian government, asking that the Nobel prize be conferred on Mr. Bartholdt in recognition of his efforts in behalf of arbitration.

King Leopold will receive the members of the congress at the royal palace at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

SHOOTING AT SEAGIRT.

National Pistol Match Will Take Place Today.

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 27.—The hundreds of expert riflemen in camp here participating in one of the most elaborate military shooting tournaments in the history of the United States, rested today, after three days of hard work before the target. It was announced this morning that the national pistol match which was scheduled to take place last Friday afternoon would be shot tomorrow. The competitors in the national individual match completed the work at 20 yards rapid fire.

Twenty prizes are offered, ranging from a gold medal and \$20 to a bronze medal and \$5. Additional prizes will be awarded as follows: gold medal and \$10 to the competitor making the highest aggregate score in slow fire; a gold medal and \$10 to the competitor making the highest aggregate score in rapid fire; a gold medal and \$10 to the competitor making the highest aggregate score in rapid fire.

Every effort will be made to complete the national individual match by tomorrow evening and to start the national team match Tuesday morning. It is believed that the national team match will consume the remainder of the week.

COAL MINERS WILL DEMAND EIGHT HOURS

Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 27.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in a speech at Maize, Pa., today made an unequivocal declaration that his organization will, at the expiration of the present working agreement in April next, demand recognition of the union and an eight-hour day. President Mitchell said that he hoped by that time he would be able to go before George F. Baker, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Iron company, and pointing to 150,000 men and boys who are employed in and about the mines, he would say: "We have fixed the price for our labor. You can take it or leave it."

DID NOT LINGER.

New York, Aug. 27.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, former chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain, with his wife and two daughters, left here on the Umbria today and went directly to the Grand Central station where they took the first train for Vancouver. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is on his way to Singapore on a government mission. Every courtesy was granted to him by the station officials, and he left the station without the customary delay.

TWO NEW PROVINCES.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 27.—Lord Gray, Lady Gray, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other Canadian officials have gone to Edmonton where they will attend the inaugural ceremonies of the new province of Saskatchewan.

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HOWA STATESMEN AT LOGGERHEADS

Secretary Shaw Takes Offense at Governor Cummins.

SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED

REPUBLICAN ROW OVER QUESTION OF RECIPROCITY.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw today made public the following letter, written by him to Governor A. B. Cummins of Iowa in reply to a statement made by Governor Cummins before the recent reciprocity convention at Chicago:

"My Dear Governor Cummins: In a carefully prepared address delivered before the reciprocity convention at Chicago, which the papers say you read, I am sure you might be misquoted, you used this language: 'The secretary of the treasury in a speech recently delivered in Des Moines, Iowa, stated that the explanation of the refusal of the senate to consider the French treaty is that it gives everything to France and nothing to the United States. I must do him the justice to believe that he never read the treaty, for otherwise he has committed a grave offense against the principles of debate.'"

"I did not see that portion of your address and have delayed writing that I might ascertain where I was reported to have made such a statement. I knew I did not say it or anything that could be so interpreted, but I was not sure about the reporter. The occasion was an informal luncheon and the speech was impromptu, though not extemporaneous. I find that both of the Des Moines Republican daily papers represented at the luncheon reported me as saying: 'I was an enthusiast among those who favored the reciprocity treaties. Among these treaties was one with France. The French contract gave her an advantage in entering the American market over every other country on seventy articles, in consideration of which she agreed to apply her minimum tariff to our exports to France, except as to twenty articles, including horses, butter, eggs, cheese, leather goods, machines (machine tools), dynamo, etc. That is, if we would treat France better than we did any other country, France would treat us about as well as she did any other nation.'"

"Of course the treaty was not ratified. I say 'of course' I mean merely to say it was not ratified. There were those in the senate who declared that they did not believe this nation should discriminate against Great Britain, where we sell \$500,000,000 of our exports for the benefit of a nation which takes less than \$200,000,000."

Shaw's Explanation. "While the report is not verbatim, it is substantially correct. Whether I read the treaty before making the statement is relatively of little importance, but if the treaty as negotiated did not give France a reduction from our regular tariff rates on substantially seventy articles (to be exact, sixty-nine articles), counting every variety of silk manufacture, as one article, then it may be conceded that I had not read it, and if it did not exempt twenty American articles from the provisions of the French minimum rate of duty, as follows: Horses, butter, lucerne and clover seed, fodder, cast iron, skins and hides prepared, boots and shoes and parts of same, belts and cords and other leather articles manufactured for machinery, dynamo, machine tools, dynamo conductors and parts, are lamps, known as regulators, sugar, chicory roots, green or dry, eggs, cheese, honey, porcelain, cardboard in sheets, then it may be conceded that I violated the proprieties of debate though an informal talk at a luncheon in several removes from a debate."

Slightly Sarcastic. "You, my dear governor, and I have had some experience in the trial of cases, and we have seldom lost through the misrepresentation of our opponents. Attorneys usually, and lawyers always, exercise great care lest they incorrectly state the position of their professional adversaries. Certainly friends and adherents of the same political party will be more careful still."

"Knowing, therefore, that you would not violate the proprieties of debate by quoting me without authority as having made a specific statement, I write to inquire where you saw the report of my speech as given in your Chicago address. I have not seen it and I wish to correct the record as soon as possible. Please advise."

"Very sincerely yours,"

"LESLIE M. SHAW."

ASLEEP FOUR MONTHS.

Remarkable Case of an Eight-Year-Old Boy in New York.

New York, Aug. 27.—Medical scientists throughout the country have had their attention directed to a remarkable case of cataplexy in Yonkers, where Charles "Candy" 8 years old, has been in an unbroken trance-like sleep for more than four months, and it is probable a consultation of specialists in nervous diseases from this city will be called to investigate the case. On April 12, while whirling around a lamp post, he became dizzy, fell to the ground and struck on the back of the head, and he has not awakened. Within a few minutes he passed into a state of unconsciousness, from which he has not awakened. He has been in this state for four months, and his mouth in small quantities, sustaining life.

DISASTROUS STORM AT PENDLETON, ORE.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 27.—A special dispatch to the Oregonian from Pendleton, Ore., says:

"A heavy wind and dust storm this afternoon did a large amount of damage. The city was shrouded in darkness and for ten minutes it was impossible to distinguish objects five feet distant. For over an hour the storm raged, leaving a trail of devastation. Plate glass windows were shattered and awnings torn from buildings. Nearly all merchandise was heavily, as dust collected a quarter of an inch in stores and houses, and merchandise. Unharvested wheat which was in the trail of the storm has been almost totally destroyed."

CONGRESS OF EDUCATORS.

Mexico City, Aug. 27.—The department of public instruction and the board of education are preparing to convene a great congress of Mexican educators, the first ever held in the country. The object of the congress is to promote the development of educational methods throughout the republic.

SIXTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD NURSE.

Miss Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians in the United States, and has been used for sixty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teaching its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures diarrhoea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price, 75 cents a bottle.

EXTENSIVE LIME PHOSPHATE BEDS

Largest Deposit in the World Near Montpelier, Ida.

MUCH WORK HAS BEEN DONE

LITIGATION AN UNFORTUNATE FEATURE.

(Special to The Herald.) Montpelier, Ida., Aug. 27.—Few people in the intermountain country know that one of the most extensive lime phosphate beds in the world is just now being opened in the hills adjacent to Montpelier. The deposit is only a couple of miles from this city, and it has been known to exist there for the past thirty years, but everyone here thought it was a coal outcrop, and much work has been done on the deposit with that belief in mind. Two years ago Charles Jones, a mining engineer of Salt Lake, was in this section looking over some other prospects, when his attention was called to the "black belt," as it is known to everyone hereabouts. He made an examination and found that it was a lime phosphate proposition, and from the work done while looking for coal, he found the deposit was the most extensive he had ever seen or heard of anywhere. Immediately negotiations were made and further development work undertaken. The result to date is that the bed has been traced for thirty or forty miles down into Utah and over into Wyoming.

No End to It. In fact, there seems to be no end to it, and the quality is of the very highest grade. The largest amount so far found, and also the best, is almost within the limits of this city. Unfortunately, however, the claims close to this city are tied up in litigation, the point of difference being whether the deposit should be taken up as placer or quartz, and the next to decide the question will be asked to decide the question. When the matter is disposed of the deposits will be developed on an extensive scale, no matter which way the suit goes, as both claimants are heavy moneyed men, one outfit being California capitalists and the other representing English capital.

Largest in the World. The fields were recently looked over by an extensive operator of phosphate beds in Tennessee, and he pronounced them the finest and largest in the world; and could be had on the railroads for shipping the product, the Montpelier deposits would become the scene of great activity in a very short time. There is said to be a large and constantly growing demand for this sort of fertilizer all over the wheat belts of the Union.

The people are greatly interested in the new venture and the new developments in which the fields are now unmined will be speedily unraveled, and that development work will start soon on a large scale.

MEMBERS TAKE SIDES

Maccabees Discuss Conditions in Tent No. 2—Editor Makes Assertions Which Are Denied.

Editor Herald.—A. B. Edler, record keeper of tent No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees of the World, in contradiction of an article in The Herald of Aug. 26, rushes into print in a morning paper as follows:

"The financial affairs of the tent are now in a better condition than they have been for a number of years, practically all debts of any importance being paid. No assessment was ever levied by this tent to pay for uniforms, the fact being that the uniforms were secured through the tent by individuals and no money paid from the tent's funds except such as had been paid for this purpose by the members concerned."

"The membership has not fallen away, as reported, and the majority of the members have already paid the special assessment levied for the purpose of paying lawful debts incurred by the tent."

"The money due the supreme tent for the July assessment will be forwarded within a few days, as soon as the books are adjusted. The tent has thirty days within which to pay up and be reinstated and in the meantime the members are in no danger of losing their insurance."

In answer to paragraph No. 1: First—What is the financial condition of the tent? Does any lay member know?

Second—What debts of importance, those that have been running for years, have been paid?

Third—Certainly, no assessment was ever made to pay for uniforms for the simple reason that such an assessment would have been absolutely illegal. BUT THE TENT ASSUMED THE ENTIRE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ENTIRE AMOUNT OF THE UNIFORM BILL, and is now powerless to collect the various amounts from the members unless such members are in the very best kind of humor to pay up. Appeal after appeal has been made, and it has been suggested that members who will not pay for these uniforms be expelled from the order. But, all the same, the bill is still owing to an eastern house and the amount is something over \$300 and interest. Mr. Edler seems to be more anxious to hold on to the records of the "tent" than he is to trim himself up on history. This account is some three years, or over, old. In answer to paragraph No. 2:

First—Mr. Edler says the membership has not fallen away. Mr. Edler, when he makes such a statement either he is a liar or he is a fool. But not that. Let us give Mr. Edler the charitable conclusion and let the auditing committee decide how much less the salary of the record keeper is today as compared with a year or two ago, based upon the same per capita tax.

Second—If Mr. Edler will state what the "lawful debts incurred by the tent" are, this sentence will be readily replied to. BUT MR. EDLER HAS NOT TOLD THE TENT, AS YET, WHAT THE LAWFUL DEBTS OF THE TENT AMOUNT TO.

Paragraph No. 3: Yes, undoubtedly the money for the July assessment "will be forwarded in a few days," but it will have to come out of money paid by members for the August assessment and this is just what has been the trouble with this tent all along. It has been planned for months that it has been a case of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul.

If the writer has not been misinformed, Mr. Edler, at the last meeting of the tent, made several trivial excuses in effect that, from one cause or another, he was inadvertently unable to give the members any kind of statement regarding any matters whatever concerning the financial affairs of the tent.

But, possibly it is too much for Mr. Edler. A MEMBER WHO KNOWS NOT WHERE HE IS AT.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN

And Ogden Canyon

Wednesday, Aug. 30, via Oregon Short Line. Elks' convention this day. Round trip to Ogden, \$1.00. Trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage in the canyon. Special train leaves Salt Lake 2:00 p. m., returning, leaves Ogden on regular train at 6:30 p. m., or special at 10:45 p. m. All Elks and friends invited.

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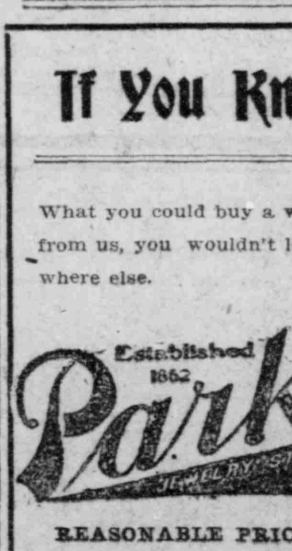
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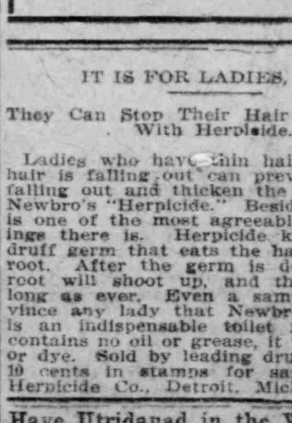
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